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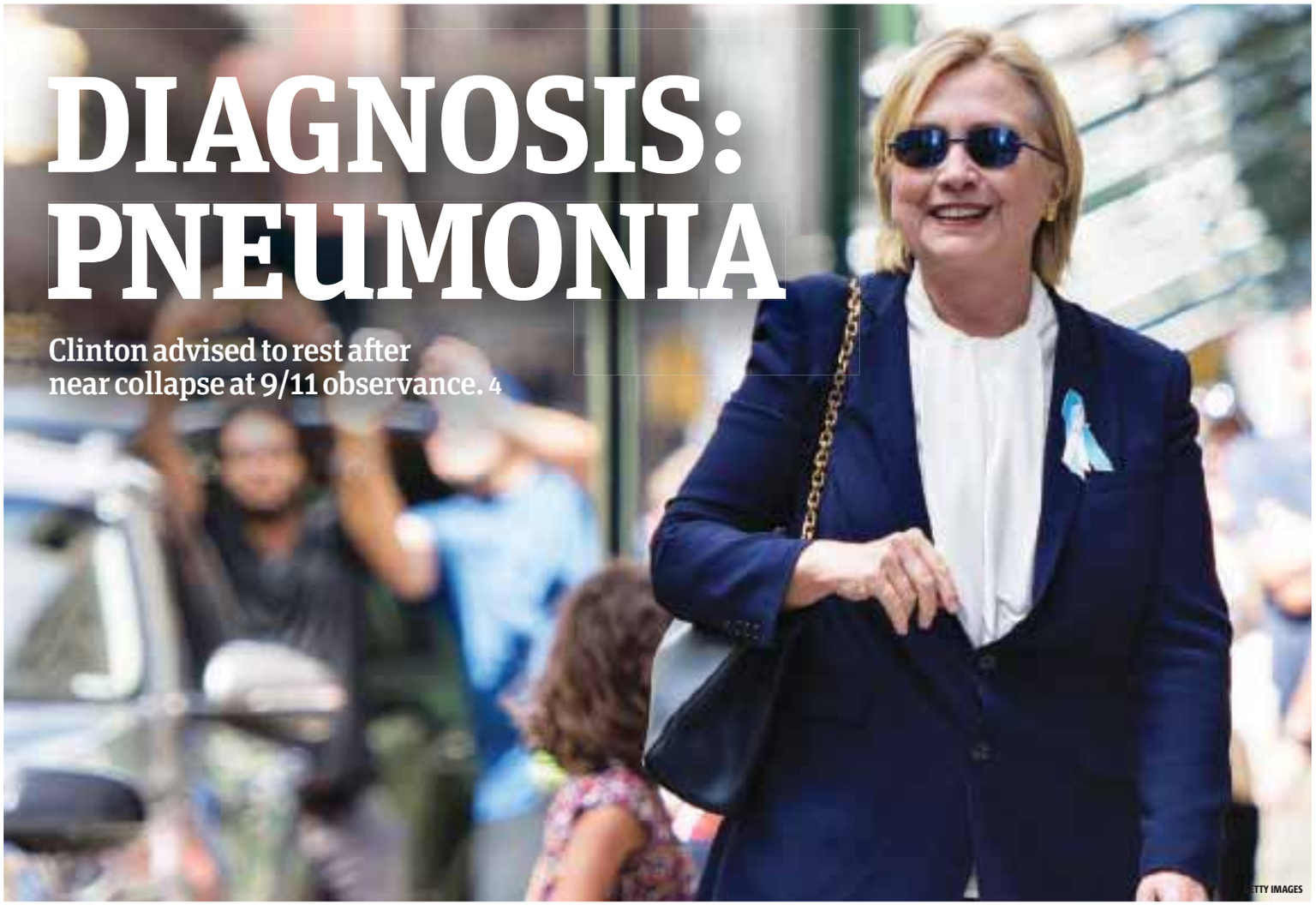

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3 things you need to know

WOULD-BE REAGAN ASSASSIN RELEASED FROM PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. was released from a psychiatric hospital on Saturday, media reports said, 35 years after he shot President Ronald Reagan in an attack prompted by a deranged obsession with the actress Jodie Foster. Hinckley, 61, is moving in with his elderly mother in a gated community in Williamsburg, Virginia, where he has been making increasingly long furlough visits in recent years under the watchful eyes of the Secret Service. A federal judge in July ordered Hinckley's release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, finding that he no longer posed a danger to himself or to others. Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity at a 1982 trial and was diagnosed with depression and psychosis, both of which are now in remission, according to his doctors. REUTERS

DOZENS INJURED AFTER PORCH COLLAPSES IN CONNECTICUT

2 Dozens of people were injured on Saturday after a porch crowded with partygoers collapsed in Hartford near Trinity College, authorities said. Between 30 and 40 people were being treated for injuries, none of which appeared to be major, Hartford Police Department Deputy Chief Brian Foley said in postings on social network Twitter. Police and fire responders were aiding the injured. The Hartford Courant newspaper reported that 23 people had been taken to hospitals. "We are very lucky that there were no fatalities and no known critical injuries from what could have been a truly tragic incident," Mayor Luke Bronin said in a statement. The collapse took place during an off-campus party at private housing near Trinity College, Foley said. The third-floor porch collapsed onto the second-floor one, which then fell to the first floor. REUTERS

FRANCE'S PREMIER WARNS OF NEW ATTACKS, 15,000 PEOPLE ON POLICE RADAR

3 French Prime Minister Manuel Valls said on Sunday there would be new attacks in France but proposals by former president Nicolas Sarkozy to boost security was not the right way to deal with threats. The French capital was put on high alert last week when French officials said they dismantled a "terrorist cell" that planned to attack a Paris railway station under the direction of Islamic State. "This week at least two attacks were foiled," Manuel Valls said in an interview with Europe 1 radio and i-Tele television on Sunday. Valls said there were 15,000 people on the radar of police and intelligent services who were in the process of being radicalized. REUTERS

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MERCURY RISING BY MIDWEEK

Bolaris' Weather Watch

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On this day that I'm writing, Sept. 11, and as a native New Yorker, I want to send my prayers to the families of our fallen heroes and to say we will "always remember." Your resiliency is remarkable.

The football season has returned and so has some cooler temperatures after a week of record heat across chunks of the Northeast. The atmosphere is in the relaxed stage after days of the meandering, maddening Hermine, making your Labor Day holiday one that was tough to digest.

Hermine was followed by late-season heat and humidity and now a return to more seasonable September conditions as we try to readjust to the work and school grind and packed weekends in the cities once again, as beachgoers become city dwellers.

Temperatures will begin to heat up by mid-week, but then a swift-moving cool front will usher in a nice, comfy Canadian air mass as the mercury will hover mainly in the very pleasant 70s, with low humidity for both Thursday and Friday. Boston, you might actually dip into the 60s on Thursday.

The upcoming weekend will start out dry, however a very moist return flow of air on Sunday will lead to an increasing chance of widespread showers and possibly storms by later Sunday into early Monday.

Keeping an eye on the tropics

A strong disturbance in the eastern tropical Atlantic should become more organized over the next 72 hours and most likely become the ninth storm of the season and take on the name Ian. Long-range computer models indicate that if indeed Ian does develop, it should not pose any threat to the coastline of the United States as a blocking high-pressure ridge should deflect it out to sea.

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3 New York Monday, September 12, 2016

Battling pneumonia, Clinton falls ill at 9/11 memorial

Clinton, 68, was taken to her daughter Chelsea's home in Manhattan, and emerged later wearing sunglasses and telling reporters that she was "feeling great."

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Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's personal physician confirmed that she has pneumonia, a diagnosis made two days before she nearly collapsed at a Sept. 11 memorial service in New York City on Sunday.

Clinton's health came into the spotlight Sunday when she was rushed from ground zero as she appeared to be fainting. Hours later, Dr. Lisa R. Bardack quelled frantic speculation with a statement saying that she is suffering from pneumonia and has been put on antibiotics.

"Secretary Clinton has been experiencing a cough related allergies. On Friday, during follow up evaluation of her prolonged cough, she was diagnosed with pneumonia. She was put on antibiotics, and advised to rest and modify her schedule," Bardack said.

"While at this morning's event, she became overheated and dehydrated. I have just examined her and she is now rehydrated and recovering nicely."

A video of Clinton at the 9/11 Commemoration Ceremony shows aides supporting her as she wobbled and stumbled towards the vehicle. She had arrived at the event at 8:19 a.m. and left a little more than an hour later.

An earlier statement from her campaign said that she felt "overheated," and that she went to her daughter Chelsea Clinton's downtown Manhattan apartment where she was reported "feeling much better."

Clinton, 68, traveled back to her home in Chappaqua, where she was examined by her doctor.

The shocking news of Clinton's condition comes 57 days before the presidential election. Although Clinton's doctor advised her to adjust her campaign schedule, it's unclear whether she will be able to take time out between now and the first debate with Donald Trump on Sept. 26.

Soon after Clinton's near-collapse, #HillarysHealth began to trend on Twitter.

A rumor that the DNC would meet to discuss a "replacement" in light of Clinton's health was sparked by a tweet from MSNBC reporter David Schuster.

Trump, who has been mocking Clinton's health on the campaign trail, was also in attendance at the Sept. 11 event at the former World Trade Center site.

Clinton's cough has been following her on the campaign trail, and at a rally earlier this month in Cleveland she suffered a coughing spell in the middle of speaking.

She joked to the crowd, "Every time I think about Trump I get allergic."

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio speaks to Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton during a memorial service at the National 9/11 Memorial on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

In December 2012, she suffered a concussion and shortly afterward developed a blood clot.

A letter from Clinton's doctor in July 2015, said she was in "excellent health" and "fit to serve" in the White House. It listed her current medical conditions include hyperthyroidism and seasonal pollen allergies.

Trump's health has also been a campaign issue. The Republican nominee has faced pressure to provide more detail reports of his physical fitness following his doctor's note that he would be "the healthiest individual ever elected to the presidency."

Proposed homeless shelter in Queens neighborhood: Dead or delayed?

A battle against a planned homeless shelter in a mostly middle-class Queens neighborhood took a perplexing turn this past week as mixed signals from the city and a co-owner of the property has residents and politicians wondering whether the project is moving forward or not.

Late Thursday, Harshad Patel, a co-owner of the site, the Holiday Inn Express in Maspeth, told several news media outlets and announced on Twitter that he was pulling out of his deal with the city to turn his hotel into a homeless shelter.

His decision was based, in part, on relentless community pressure, which has taken the form of nightly, sign-waving protests in front of his hotel since Aug. 11, which Patel told WPIX have been hurting business "dramatically."

However, the city's Department of Homeless Services on Friday would not comment on whether the deal had been quashed. City hall sources say that negotiations are "ongoing" and that the shelter's opening date will only be delayed by a few weeks. It had originally been set to open on Oct. 1.

"I was told by the mayor's office that they hadn't heard about this latest development," said state Sen. Joseph P. Addabbo Jr., whose district includes Maspeth. "We need to know, if in fact the city is pulling out of the Holiday Inn Express location, where it is they are going next.

"I don't agree with the way things are being handled at all," he added. "I think it's a poor way of handling people who are down on their luck in the city's shelter system."

Maspeth, Queens, residents protesting in front of the Holiday Express hotel, site of a proposed shelter for homeless families. CHRISTINA WILKINSON

In recent weeks, protests against the shelter have escalated from heated community meetings and daily demonstrations to a lawsuit filed against the city by local politicians in an attempt to pressure Mayor Bill de Blasio's administration to change course on the Maspeth site.

Activists and politicians say the strategy of using hotels as emergency shelters is not only bad policy but also against the law.

"The mayor has misappropriated over a billion dollars, by trying to address a homeless issue by dumping families into hotels with no services, no kitchens and no transportation," Addabbo said last week.

Addabbo suggested an alternative to the hotel: "cluster sites," which house smaller numbers of homeless families who can more easily be acclimated into the community.

However, the city says it is trying to move away from the use of such sites because they have been rife with problems – some are poorly maintained and monitored with inadequate social services.

Community activist Christina Wilkinson said the main reason she opposes the proposed Maspeth shelter is because there are few homeless couples with children in the Queens Community Board 5 area, which includes Maspeth, Middle Village, Ridgewood and Glendale.

"The majority of homeless people in CB5 are members of families without children and western Queens already has more than enough shelter rooms for them," Wilkinson said.

Other problems with the Maspeth site include security concerns with Acacia Network, the proposed site's operator, which has had numerous violations at other shelters it operates in the city

Patel did not respond to repeated calls and emails seeking comment.

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World peace is simple for this New York graffiti artist

A New York-born muralist has a message that he wants to make clear.

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Ronda Writer in front of his World Peace mural in the Lower East Side AMANDA MIKELBERG

Given the chance to paint on buildings around the country, New York-born graffiti artist Renda Writer can only think of one thing worthy to say: world peace.

Writer is hoping that he can get his message across through a brick wall — this time in the Lower East Side at 33 East 1st St., where he's spray-painted the words "world peace" over and over in New York Mets-themed colors.

Though it might seem like an obsession (the one he finished on Sept. 11 on 1st Street is Writer's 16th World Peace mural), it's what he calls "a meditation."

"It's simple," said Writer. "I think it's a lot more possible than people think. It should not be looked at as some crazy, lofty, idealist dream. It's something that's really achievable."

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> Renda Writer

The idea was partly inspired by the Big Down Production's song "World Peace," but soon became his own artistic mission. Writer did his first mural this April in Miami, and he's been spreading the message over surfaces in Detroit, Philadephia, Jacksonville and Boston and Washington since July on what he calls his "World Peace Mural Tour."

He specifically wanted his New York mural to coincide with the Sept. 11 anniversary, a time when his message might really resonate, and to be completed ahead of World Peace day on Sept. 21.

"I will do this tour for the rest of my life," said Writer.

Reuters/Ipsos Poll: Trump closes in on Clinton's projected electoral lead

Republican Donald Trump appears to have carved out a wider path to the White House as a number of states including Florida and Ohio are no longer considered likely wins for Democratic rival Hillary Clinton, according to the latest Reuters/Ipsos States of the Nation project released on Saturday.

The project, which combines opinion polls with an analysis of voting patterns under different election scenarios, still shows Clinton would have the best chance of winning the presidency if the Nov. 8 election were held today. Yet Trump has caught up to her level of support in several states.

Clinton now has an 83 percent chance of winning the election by an average of 47 votes in the Electoral College, the body that ultimately selects the president. In late August, the States of the Nation estimated that Clinton had a 95 percent chance of winning by an average of 108 electoral votes.

Over the past few weeks, Clinton's lead in the national polls has slipped considerably. Polls tend to narrow as Election Day nears, and the Clinton campaign has struggled to overcome controversy about how she handled classified information while serving as secretary of state.

A separate Reuters/Ipsos poll of likely voters showed an 8-point lead for Clinton has vanished since the last week of August.

Clinton is still favored to win 17 states, including many with large, urban populations such as New York, New Jersey and California that heavily influence the outcome of the election. Trump would likely win 23 states, many of them with smaller populations.

The number of states projected for Clinton has dropped over the past few weeks. Two of those states, Ohio and Florida, were considered likely wins for Clinton in late August. Now the candidates are about even in support. Five more states, including Michigan and North Carolina are also up for grabs.

The sample size was insufficient to determine the outcome in Wyoming, Vermont, Alaska and the District of Columbia, though Alaska usually votes Republican and Washington D.C. for the Democratic Party candidate. REUTERS

Woman in famous war's end kiss photo dead at 92

Now it's a kiss goodbye.

Greta Friedman, the woman who shared a passionate kiss with a sailor in Times Square in 1945 has passed away at 92.

The picture taken by Alfred Eisenstaedt on the day Japan surrendered became an icon of American hope at the end of WWII, if not an unofficial herald of the baby boom to follow.

Friedman's son Joshua said his mother had been suffering various health complications. She will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia next to her husband, Mischa Elliot Friedman, who was not the sailor from the photo.

Friedman, who was actually a dental hygienist and not a nurse, had always maintained that she did not know the sailor and that the kiss was random.

"I did not see him approaching, and before I know it I was in his tight grip," Friedman told CBS News in 2012.

George Mendosa claimed to CBS News he is the seaman in the famous photograph.

Mendosa said it was "the excitement of the war bein' over, plus I had a few drinks," that drove him to plant one on the woman he didn't know. "So when I saw the nurse I grabbed her, and I kissed her."

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A visitor takes a snapshot of "VJ Day a Times Square, New York, NY, 1945" by Alfred Eisenstaedt during the 'Life. I grandi fotografi" (Life. The great photographers) exhibition at the auditorium on April 30, 2013, in Rome. GETTY IMAGES

BRIEFS

Two Muslim women pushing baby strollers attacked in Brooklyn

Muslim leaders in New York are calling on the city to take action after two Muslim women pushing baby strollers in Brooklyn were attacked last week.

Emirjeta Xhelili, 32, confronted the women Thursday and tried to rip the hijabs from their heads, punched them in the face and body, kicked them in the legs, and then rattled and knocked over the strollers carrying two babies, police said.

The victims said Xhelili screamed "this is the United States of America, you're not supposed to be different from us."

She also screamed "get the f— out of America b—s, you don't belong here," the women allege.

The women, both 23, and the babies, 11 months and 15 months, were not seriously injured.

Officers arrested Xhelili shortly after the incident, which they called a hate crime. Xhelili was charged with several felonies including assault, reckless endangerment of a child and harassment.

The hate crime is a serious matter, Muslim advocates in New York stated.

"We urge the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office to prosecute this horrific attack vigorously, sending the message that hate attacks targeting any minority group will not be tolerated," said Afaf Nasher, executive director of Council on American Islamic Relations of New York.

"We urge mosques and Islamic institutions to increase security measures, particularly this weekend as the nation marks the solemn occasion of the 15th anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks, which some may use as an excuse to attack American-Muslims."

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Families remember 9/11 victims

Relatives in the crowd embraced and some held photos of loved ones and signs that read: "Never to be forgotten," "We miss you" and "Gone too soon."

Americans remembered the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on Sunday at a ceremony marking 15 years, with the recital of their names, tolling church bells and a tribute in lights at the site where New York City's massive twin towers collapsed.

As classical music drifted across the 9/11 Memorial plaza in lower Manhattan, family members and first responders slowly read the names and delivered personal memories of the almost 3,000 victims killed in the worst attack on U.S. soil since the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Tom Acquarviva's 29-year-old son Paul was one of 658 employees of financial services firm Cantor Fitzgerald who perished after the first plane struck the north tower just below where they worked on the 101st to 105th floors.

"Not a day goes by that we don't remember him," Acquarviva told Reuters.

Angela Checo honored her brother, Pedro Francisco, 35, who was a vice president at investment and wealth manager Fiduciary Trust on the 96th floor of the south tower.

"He was coming down but forgot someone and went back upstairs to save them," Checo said. "That's why he never made it down."

The ceremony paused for six moments of silence: four to mark the exact times four hijacked planes were crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon near Washington, D.C., and a Pennsylvania field. The last two record when the North and South towers of the Trade Center crumpled.

It was held by two reflecting pools with waterfalls that now stand in the towers' former footprints, and watched over by an honor guard of police and firefighters.

More than 340 firefighters and 60 police were killed on the that sunny Tuesday morning in 2001. Many of the first responders died while running up stairs in the hope of reaching victims trapped on the towers' higher floors.

At the Pentagon, a trumpet played as President Barack Obama took part in a wreath-laying

Attendees hold photographs of lost family membersn GETTY IMAGES

A firefighter stands at a bell during a memorial service at the 9/11 memorial Sunday in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

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"Fifteen years may seem like a long time. But for the families who lost a piece of their heart that day, I imagine it can seem like just yesterday," Obama said.

No public officials spoke at the New York ceremony, in keeping with a tradition that began in 2012. But many dignitaries attended, including Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump and his Democratic rival Hillary Clinton.

Trump said in a statement that it was a day of sadness and remembrance, but also of resolve.

"Our solemn duty on behalf of all those who perished ... is to work together as one nation to keep all of our people safe from an enemy that seeks nothing less than to destroy our way of life," Trump said.

Clinton said in a statement that the horror of Sept. 11, 2001 would never be forgotten, and paid tribute to the victims and first responders.

Houses of worship throughout the city had tolled their bells at 8:46 a.m., the time American Airlines Flight 11 slammed into the North Tower.

A second pause came at 9:03 a.m., when United Airlines Flight 175 struck the South Tower. American Airlines Flight 77 hit the Pentagon at 9:37 a.m., then the South Tower collapsed at 9:59 a.m.

At 10:03 a.m. United Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, and the final moment of silence was observed at 10:28 a.m. when the North Tower fell.

As evening fell across New York City on Sunday, scores of 7,000-watt xenon light bulbs projected two giant beams of blue light into the night sky to represent the fallen twin towers, fading away at dawn.

The "Tribute in Light" was first set up in 2002, six months after the attacks, and has become part of the annual memorial service. The beams reach four miles into the sky and can be seen as far as 60 miles away on a clear night, organizers say.

In the twin towers' place now rises the 104-story 1 World Trade Center. Also known as the Freedom Tower, it is the tallest skyscraper in the Western Hemisphere, at 1,776 feet

Fifteen years after the attack, the U.S. government marked its return to the site on Friday, moving its New York City offices there. REUTERS

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The 9-11 Tribute Lights rise over Trinity Church on Broadway. BILLY BECERRA, METRO

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Court sources: France arrests boy, 15, for planning 'imminent' Paris attack

A 15-year-old boy has been arrested in Paris suspected of preparing imminent "violent action," two judicial sources said, the second alleged plot with links to Islamic State discovered in France this week.

Last Sunday, a car loaded with gas cylinders was found near Notre Dame cathedral and jerricans of diesel, leading to the discovery of a plot to attack a Paris railway station under the direction of Islamic State. Seven people, including four women, were arrested.

The boy had been under house arrest since France declared a state emergency after Nov. 13 attacks in Paris in which Islamic State militants killed 130 people, two sources said on condition of anonymity. They did not say why he was under house arrest.

Paris, France GETTY IMAGES

His arrest on Saturday came as he was planning an attack in a public place in the French capital, one of the sources said.

The second source said the boy had been in contact with suspected French Islamist militant Rashid Kassim and that Kassim also guided one of the women arrested last week in the plot to attack a train station in Paris.

French newspaper Le Monde reported that Kassim is in Syria. He has used Telegram, the messaging service, to call for more attacks in France.

"Women, sisters, go on, attack. Where are the brothers? … She brandished a knife and she hit a policeman … Where are the men?" Le Monde quoted a message of Kassim on Telegram.

One of the women arrested on Thursday stabbed a police officer during her arrest on Thursday.

One of the women who was arrested with her partner on a motorway on Tuesday, Ornella G., was formally placed under investigation on Saturday in connection with the car found last Sunday near Notre Dame cathedral.

The man was freed on Saturday.

One of the sources said Kassim, 29, inspired two men who carried out an attack in July in a French church during which they slit the throat of the elderly priest. REUTERS

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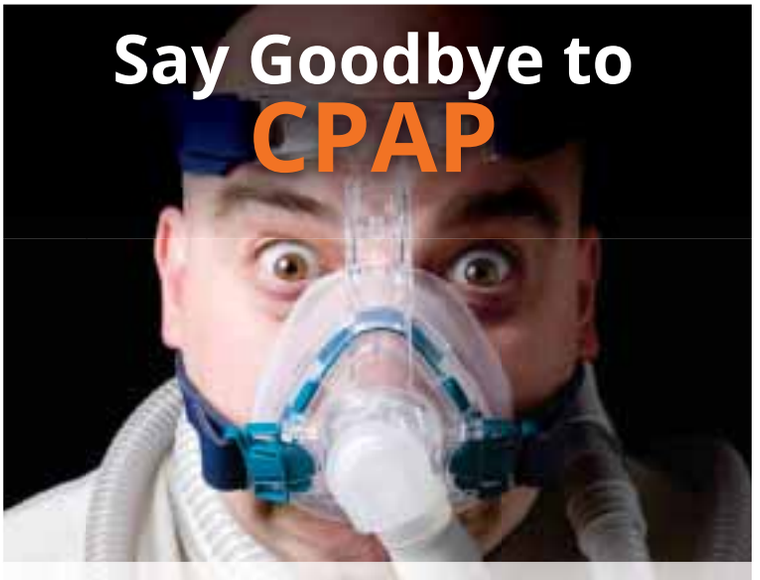

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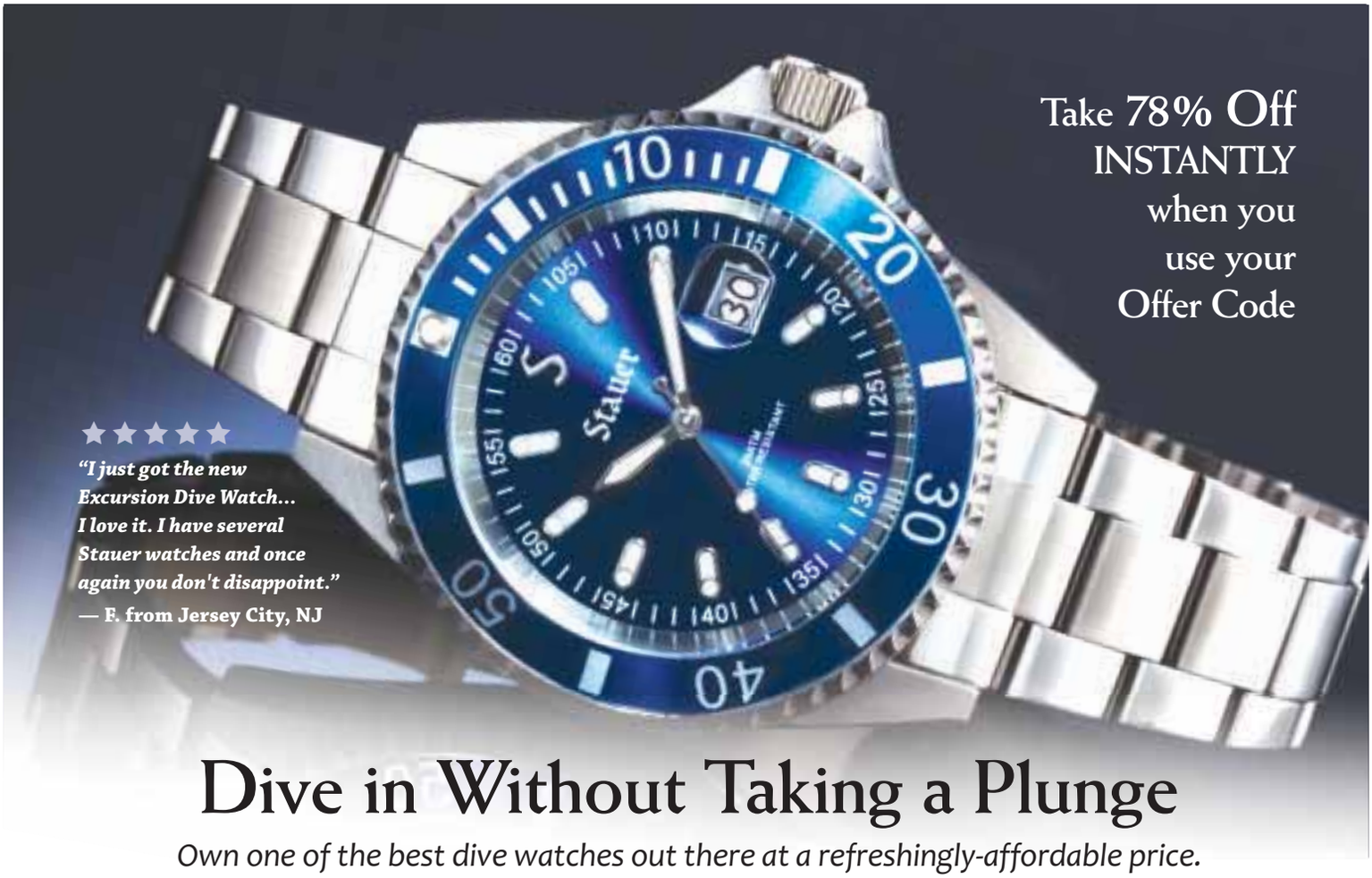
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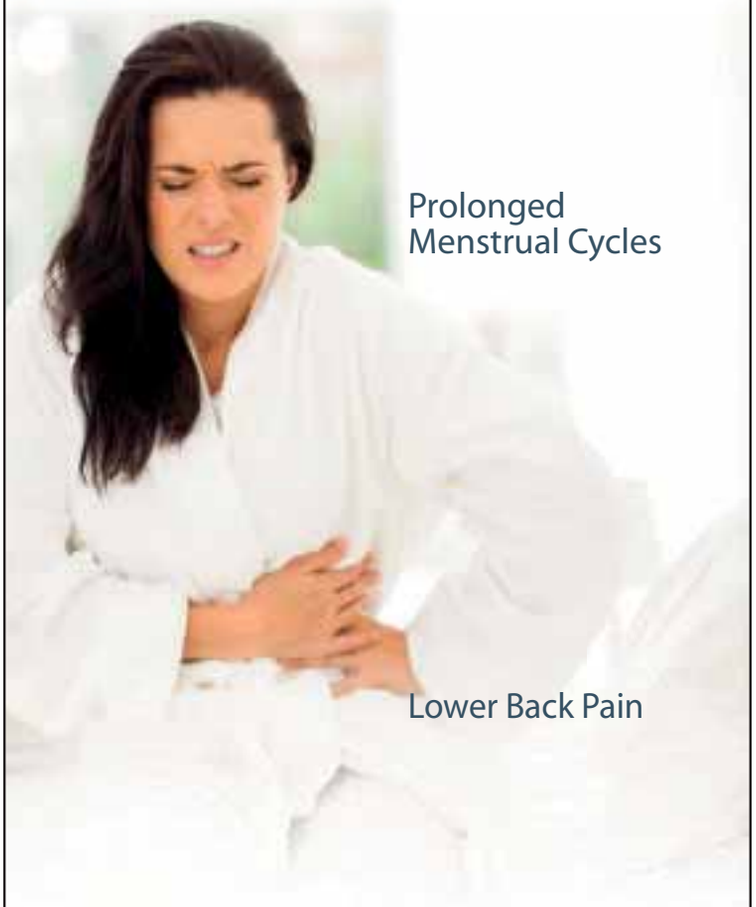

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Native Americans celebrate pause of North Dakota pipeline, vow to fight on

Flags of Native American tribes from across the U.S. and Canada line the entrance to a protest encampment near Cannon Ball, North Dakota. GETTY IMAGES

The Obama administration temporarily halted construction on federal land of the planned pipeline that has angered the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and asked the company behind the project to suspend nearby work.

Native Americans protesting construction of a North Dakota oil pipeline near land they consider sacred on Saturday quietly celebrated the U.S. government's decision to pause construction on federally owned land, and vowed to press for a full halt to the project.

The move came shortly after a federal judge in Washington, D.C., rejected a request from Native Americans for a court order to block the project.

The government's action reflected the success of growing protests over the proposed $3.7 billion pipeline crossing four states which have sparked a renewal of Native American activism.

The Standing Rock Sioux, whose tribal lands are a half-mile south of the proposed route, say the pipeline would desecrate sacred burial and prayer sites, and could leak oil into the Missouri and Cannon Ball rivers, on which the tribe relies for water.

On Saturday, many activists in Cannon Ball, North Dakota, touted the latest victory, but said its temporary nature meant they would not end their protests, echoing Friday statements by Standing Rock Sioux leaders.

"This could go all winter, and into next summer," said Lance Dorian, spokesman for a group from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota that has set up camp on the south side of the Cannon Ball River, on Standing Rock land. "We're in it for the long haul."

His tribe had set up big Army-style tents as well as a kitchen.

With prayer and song as well as the occasional drum beat in the background, activists vowed not to leave.

"We won the day," said environmental activist John Wauthen from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "There's a long fight still ahead of us."

Opposition to the pipeline has drawn support from 200 Native American tribes, as well as from activists and celebrities. REUTERS

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PEACE, POLLS AND PIPELINES

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion
CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously." @tomforemancnn

If you haven't seen those photos of Bill Clinton and Donald Trump hanging out at the golf course, get Googling. No doubt the pics have both campaigns ordering antacids by the case. On the other hand, if you want to know what to watch for this week in politics, read on.

1. GIVE PEACE A CHANCE
Just as the polls were swamping Democrat Hillary Clinton's hopes for a runaway victory (at least for now) she is getting good news from across the ocean. The announcement of a U.S./Russian plan for a cease fire in Syria has given her bragging-rights-by-proxy which she will use to pound Republican Donald Trump. After a week focused on foreign affairs (her strong suit — not his) it's just the kind of success she needed. And if you throw in that a new poll shows public faith in the U.S. economy is up ... hey, it's all good news for the Dems.

2. OILY RULING
The White House rode to a late rescue for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe last week, halting construction on an oil pipeline in North Dakota hours after a court said the work could go ahead. However, the move came after staunch protests by Native Americans and environmentalists, and you can bet pro-business Republicans will accuse the president of playing politics. But watch for the next move and for Clinton to take the real heat. And not just from the right. She was already under fire from lefties for not speaking up ("Paging, Miss Sarandon!") so she'll be hit with questions about the issue if any journalists can get close enough.

3. TRUMP STAYS STEADY
Meanwhile, although Trump excited criticism last week with his bromancing of Vladimir Putin, the candidate is considerably more disciplined lately. He's sticking to the script more often, and sanding down the rough edges on some of his more inflammatory positions. If he keeps that up, he could open the door to a lot of voters who have so far written him off, but who aren't yet thrilled about their alternatives. Hang tight and watch the polls.

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Thousands protest bullfighting in Spain as calls for ban strengthen

Demonstrators hold a banner reading "I want you alive" in front of "Las Cortes" as thousands of people demonstrate against bullfighting in Madrid. GETTY IMAGES

Several thousand people rallied in Madrid on Saturday to demand a ban on bullfighting, adding their voices to a growing animal rights movement that has prompted some local authorities to clamp down on the centuries-old tradition.

Bullfighting is still common in Spain and the practice retains a loyal following. Some annual events such as the San Fermin bull runs through the crowded streets of the northern city of Pamplona attract many tourists, too.

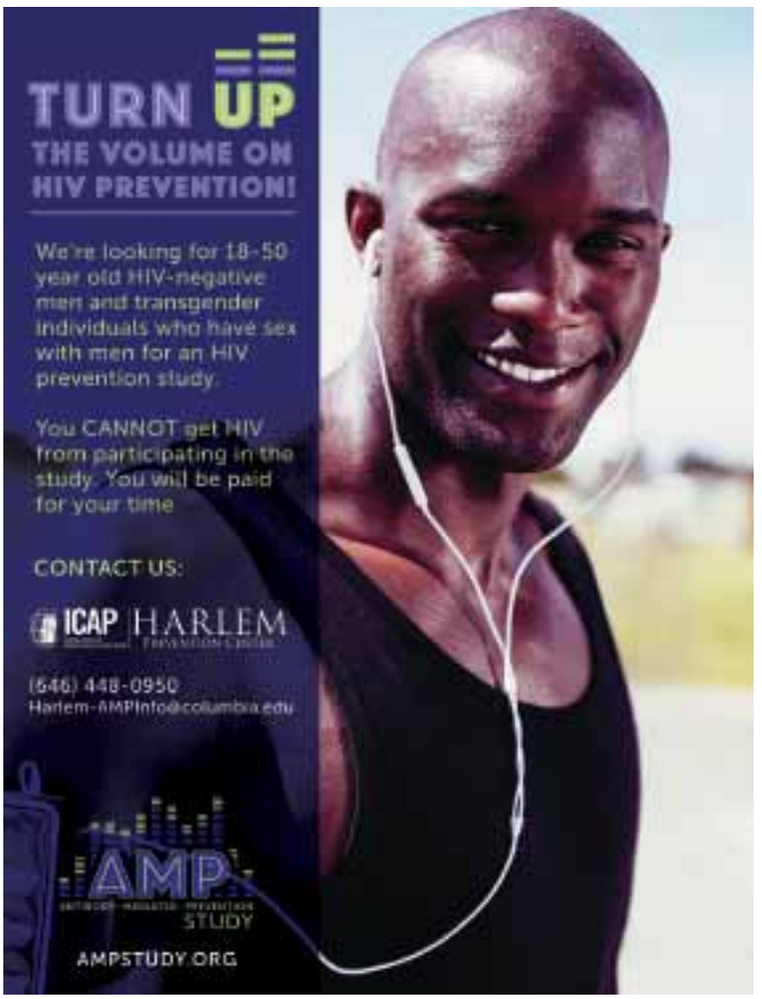
But a backlash against bullfights and other blood sports is also gaining force, and each year — partly due to a long economic crisis — there has been a decline in the number of corridas, where audiences watch elaborately dressed toreros confront bulls at close range with red capes and swords.

"It makes me sad that some people want to have fun at the expense of another living being. There are other ways to pass the time," said Mari Paz Rojo, 42, an administrative assistant, as she marched through the capital with thousands of other demonstrators.

"We don't want Spaniards to be identified with bullfighting, this is not our national fiesta," she added.

Animal rights political party Pacma said Saturday's rally was the biggest protest to date.

Surveys show public support for bullfighting has waned in recent decades in Spain. An Ipsos Mori poll from January, carried out for animal welfare organization World Animal Protection, found that 19 percent of adults in Spain supported bullfighting, while 58 percent opposed it. REUTERS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Like "Joint Oil"

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When introduced directly into your knee joint, it is like squirting oil on a rusty door hinge.

Viscosupplementation allows your joints to glide more smoothly eliminating a lot of the rubbing, grinding and pain.

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NY Pain MD is a state of the art medical facility offering only the best technology.

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How To Find Out If It Can HelpYou?

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Baby Boomers May Avoid Knee Surgery With Modern Arthritis Treatments

Doctors say these two factors are the keys to knee arthritis treatment success and relieving pain without surgery

By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment" noted the clinic director at the ***NY Pain MD*** in New York City. "*The same holds true for treating arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at* ***NY Pain MD*** *because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to trying to avoid knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatment as soon as possibly"*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. *"There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day,"* added the director.

For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatment is Viscosupplementation whereby a preparation of Hyaluronic acid a gel-like FDA approved medicine is applied directly into the knee joint using *Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology.*

Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplecosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

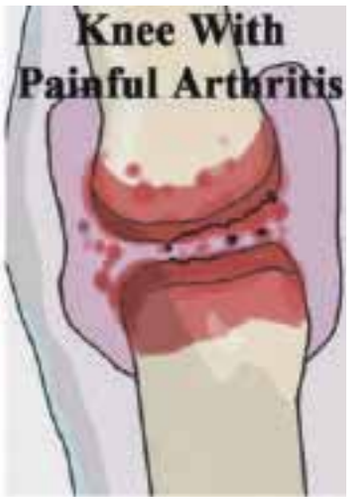
The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at ***NY Pain MD*** use advanced imaging technology to apply *Precision Arthritis Targetin*g during every treatment.

A device called the "C-Arm" allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the medicine be applied exactly where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing procedures without Precision Arthritis Targeting (P.A.T.T.)can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without Presision Arthritis Targeting Technology and did not get good results - this may be why.

"If you have knee arthritis pain, viscosupplementation might be the answer you are looking for. The keys are to not wait, get a good evaluation from an expert and make sure precision arthritis targeting is used to make sure you have the best chance for success."

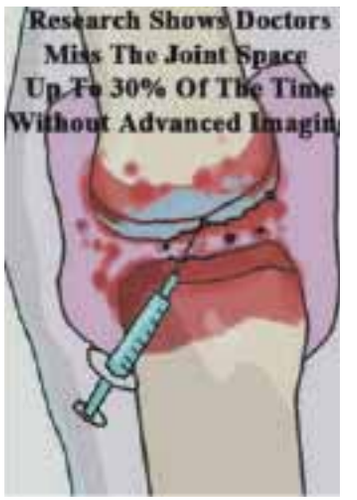
Can This Be Avoided? Total knee replacement is serious surgery requiring months of rehabilitation. Some doctors think modern treatments done early enough can keep baby boomers from going under the knife.

Everyone Wants Proof: In the artist simulated drawings above, picture #1 is a normal, pain-free knee. There is no arthritis and the knee can move and bend freely without pain.



Pain - The red is a knee joint with painful osteoarthritis. With progressive "drying out", arthritis causes the joint space to decrease and an array of symptoms which may include grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs, swelling and a lot of pain.

Successful Treatment - Treatment (blue) being applied directly into the knee joint using Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology. Advanced imaging allows treatments to be as precise as possible. Viscosupplementation can lubricate the joint and decrease pain.



Failed Treatment - the medicine misses the joint space. Research shows this occurs up to 30% of the time without the use of Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology to guide the injection. This is why prior treatment may not have worked for you.

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Highlights from NYFW

TINA CHADHA

Alexander Wang

Alexander Wang had a surprise up his sleeve on Saturday night. The designer debuted his new hush-hush collaboration with Adidas Originals following his fashion show. Here's everything that went down.

The runway

The spring collection kicked off with some boardroom-meets-boudoir basics (cropped white shirts; pinstriped tap pants; sexy, lace-trimmed blazers) before heading to the beach. The surfers and skate punks who run this seaside town prefer distressed jeans, leather board shorts, chill neon parkas and louche bikini tops made from shirting. The show encapsulated all the attitude and youthful rebellion that make Wang's collections so exciting. It was a knockout.

The front row

Zoe Kravitz, Nicki Minaj and, of course, members of the #WangSquad, Tinashe, Kylie Jenner and Tyga sat front row. But the person who stole the spotlight — even from, dare we say, her mom Madonna — was 19-year-old Lourdes Leon.

The after-party

Tommy Hilfiger wasn't the only one with a carnival on his mind. At #Wangfest, as the designer called it, partygoers were treated to mallrat munchies. There were pop-up McDonald's trucks doling out fries and burgers, a 7-Eleven kiosk with Slurpees galore and convenient stores setup with all the Skittles and Snickers fashion folks could fit in their bags.

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Christian Siriano tackles runway diversity

Christian Siriano is on fire. Michelle Obama wore one of his dresses during her speech at the Democratic National Convention; the designer launched a bridal and plus-size collection earlier this year, and the 30-year-old just presented a spring show of chic cocktail dresses and stunning, colorful gowns to rave reviews. But the big talker this season: his diverse model lineup. In a Fashion Week that kicked off with a scathing op-ed in the Washington Post by another "Project Runway" alum, Tim Gunn, criticizing the industry on its lack of options for average-size women, it was both refreshing and reassuring to see a designer step up. Not only did Siriano cast models of various sizes, but he featured an ethnically diverse lineup, as well. We caught up with Siriano right after his show.

Why did you decide to include plus-size models in this season?
It was all about diversity this year. We wanted different ethnicities and women of all shapes and sizes. I just think that's what's happening right now in the world. There's a lot of hate going on. So it isn't about having plus-size women, it's about celebrating everyone. Fashion is fun and it should be that way.

We loved the glam gowns, tell us about them.
We looked at a lot of vintage photos from the '60s and '70s of Jackie O in Capri on holiday. I was trying to give my customer that perfect holiday — and pack her bags for her.

When did you find out Michelle Obama was going to wear your dress to the DNC?
I was on my sofa watching. At first I didn't even know it was mine, because I was nervous. I was like "that's probably not it, but it looks really similar."

Spring trend: In bloom

Tanya Taylor ED SINGLETON Rebecca Taylor PROVIDED Jason Wu PROVIDED

All eyes on Monse

Designers Laura Kim and Fernando Garcia of buzzy label Monse made headlines last week as the new creative force set to take over at Oscar de la Renta next season (the duo actually clocked in over a decade at the storied fashion house). But on Friday, they dazzled showgoers with a collection of deconstructed menswear staples and exquisitely tailored feminine looks. White shirts, pinstripes suits and cargo pants were spliced into glam off-the-shoulder ensembles and eveningwear turned it up with sequins. The collection — bursting with fresh ideas — added a much-needed creative jolt to the show cycle.

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Why Laura Linney loves Clint Eastwood

The Oscar nominee talks about her small but key role in the director's new film, "Sully."

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In Clint Eastwood's "Sully," Laura Linney plays Lorraine, the wife of Chesley Sullenberger (played by Tom Hanks), the pilot who safely landed a damaged commercial plane in the Hudson River in 2009. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Laura Linney loves her some Clint Eastwood. Since 1997's "Absolute Power," the actress and filmmaker have worked together thrice: as Sean Penn's Lady Macbethian wife in "Mystic River" and, now, as Lorraine, the wife of hero pilot Chesley Sullenberger (played by Tom Hanks) in "Sully." They've all been small but key roles; in "Sully," she only has a handful of scenes, all of them on the phone with her husband after he's landed a broken commercial aircraft in New York's Hudson River, saving everyone on board. Linney, 52, talks to us about what she learned from the legendary filmmaker/actor and what "Sully" says about experience.

Tell me about the first time you met Clint when you made "Absolute Power."

I remember it vividly. "Absolute Power" was maybe my third big role in a movie. I had been cast because he had seen an early cut of "Primal Fear." So I didn't audition for it. I just got this unbelievable phone call out of the blue. I showed up on set in Baltimore and was taken to meet him. And he turned around and there he was, tall and handsome and kind. On my first day I had to drive a car through a field and then park it at an exact spot, which was stressful. But I somehow managed to get through it OK. But it was a big important day, because I've worked with him three times over the last 20 years.

And you had to deal with his famous habit of only shooting a few takes, which must have been shocking coming from theater.

It's a skill. When I was doing "Absolute Power" I learned that, "OK, in Rome, do as Romans do. Here's an opportunity to learn how to work this way." I learned I had to be as prepared as I could be, so I could be as relaxed as I could be. Then the work can actually happen. Because if you're stressed and nervous, you're not going to do your best work. And if you're not prepared you're going to be nervous. The human response is to tense up. You have to train yourself to do the opposite. I learned how to deal with my own psychology so I can be ready to go for him. I've taken that knowledge with me on every other movie I've done. It helps a lot.

And it's impressive that he made a movie out of this story, which is an event that technically only lasted about an hour, if you count in the rescue mission once the plane had landed. It becomes a movie that explores a lot of Clint's favorite ideas, including the idea of quiet, professional men who seem to be calm and collected but inside are riddled with doubt and anguish.

And there's also a confirmation that experience matters. Experience counts — more than a computer simulation, more than an algorithm. Actual human experience is a valuable thing, in a world where it's not valued right now. It just isn't. Everybody likes to belittle the advantages of getting older. But experience is pretty good when you've got it.

I have some experience. It's good, isn't it? Isn't it nice?

And then there's this idea that even if you're very experienced that you need to change course sometimes, try new things.

Yes. It's the balance between having a sense of experience and still trying to learn — still wanting to be better. If you're too knowing, that's just boring, and you're stunted and you're obnoxious. If you're too open and you negate all of your experience and don't lie back on it, then you're not being authentic to who you are and what you've been through. It's an interesting active state to be in.

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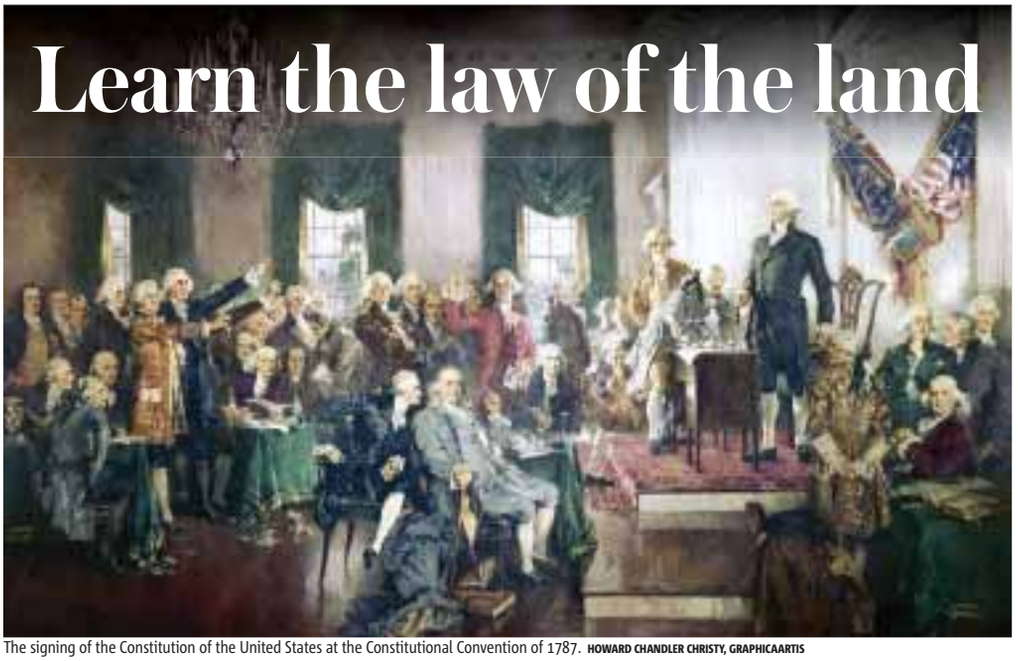

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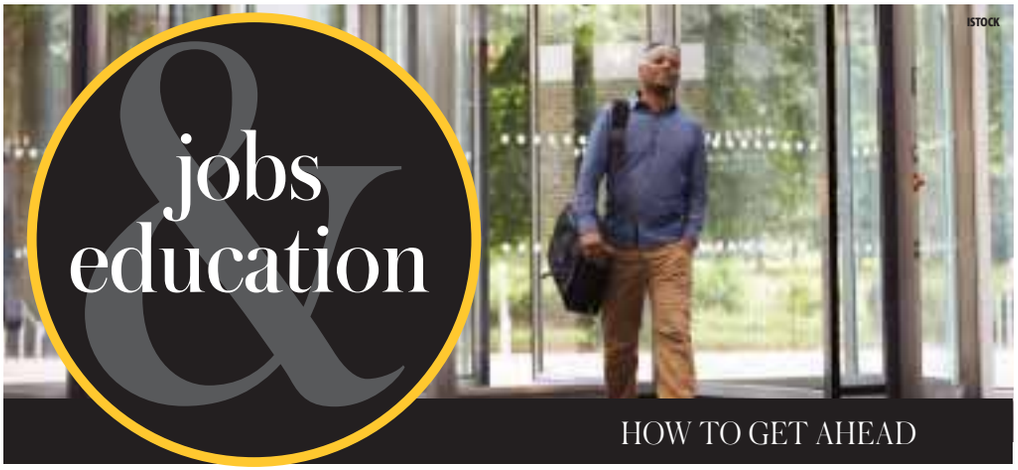

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As students across the country head back to college in the coming weeks, some may be surprised to learn that fresh-faced high school grads aren't the only group entering universities this fall. Students 25 and older made up roughly 40 percent of all college and graduate students in 2009 — and by 2020, 9.6 million older students are expected to head back to campus, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

"When you are returning back to school, everyone is in the same boat," says Dani Babb, a college instructor and CEO of The Babb Group, which helps online professors find job opportunities.

"I teach returning students and I'd say the average age of my students is 39. The oldest student I've ever had was 82."

Seasoned students who took time off from school and now have ample real world experience often have unique concerns. Babb shared her tips for readers who are getting ready to return to the classroom — and finally finish that degree.

Explore programs designed for returning students

"There are a lot of programs now that are geared towards adults," says Babb. "Also, the instructors tend to be used to seasoned students; we know what the students are going through."

Babb suggests asking the schools you are interested in about programs for returning students. Often, universities have extension programs for adult students.

Brush up on your time management skills

One of the biggest mistakes Babb sees returning students make is underestimating the time it takes to finish assignments. "Especially with online classes, students think, 'Oh, I'll just type something up and hand it in,'" says Babb. "But actually, the amount of work required to finish an online class is greater" than what's required of an on-campus course.

Talk to your boss

Balancing school and a full-time job is tough for even the most organized student. "The more you can explain your degree as workplace applicable, the better," Babb notes. Before you chat with your direct supervisor, head to your human resources department. "Find out if your company has a policy for [tuition] reimbursement. What generally happens is that students have to get a certain grade to get reimbursed." Even if your workplace doesn't have a tuition reimbursement program, Babb says she has seen companies use money earmarked for training used toward an employee's classes.

Get your family onboard

One of the biggest obstacles returning students face is balancing parenthood and other family obligations with their studies. "I have had students who were taking two or three classes go down to one," says Babb, noting that they needed to spend more time with their families. "One thing I tell students is to make sure you have family or friends who are fully supportive of what you are doing." Babb suggests making a point of regularly talking about your classes and goals with your family. "I think it's a good idea to share your homework with your spouse and have both of you learn together."

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How to deal with a toxic employee

One unhappy person can infect an entire workplace with negativity and anger.

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It's every manager's worst nightmare: One of your team members has suddenly turned toxic.

"I define a toxic employee as somebody who is very unhappy in their career, and is often angry and frustrated at work," says Michelle Mazur, a communication consultant based in Seattle. "That person can then infect all of the other people in the office. It is like a disease."

We asked Mazur for her tips on dealing with toxic employees.

Unhappy employees may simply need new challenges to regain motivation.
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Clear the air

"The first thing to do is acknowledge that you have a problem, and that it isn't going to go away," says Mazur. "Approach the situation with compassion, especially if they were a good employee in the past." Mazur notes that simply asking, "You don't seem very happy. Is everything OK?" can go a long way.

Create a work plan

Mazur suggests putting together a performance plan with clear goals so that you and the employee can both figure out a plan for getting back on track. "The person might be bored because they are not being challenged. You have to ask if they are still a good fit." Creating benchmarks and deadlines is also a good way to ensure both you and your employee are clear on goals and expectations.

Consider how new hires fit into your culture

It's easier to weed out toxic employees during the hiring process than it is to get rid of them once they're through the door. When interviewing prospective employees, Mazur suggests doing a "gut check" on whether you can envision the person in your office. "Is this a person I would like to travel with?" Mazur asks. "Are there any signs of negativity when they talk about their previous employer?" Mazur notes that employers should ask questions that give insight into how employees behave in day-to-day situations.

Cut ties — as a last resort

Firing people who previously contributed a great deal is never easy. "But sometimes, if the situation is too far gone, the nicest thing you can do is let them go," says Mazur. "If you've had multiple conversations and put a plan into place and you still see no change, you've done everything that you could."

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Gen Z is adulting so hard right now

These young whippersnappers are putting millennials to shame. Maybe.

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Apparently, Gen Z got the memo that a sense of purpose and office ping-pong don't go far when it comes to career-building. This latest generation's biggest motivator? Money, according to a recent report from career behemoth Monster.

The report, based on a study conducted by global research agency TNS, surveyed more than 2,000 people across the boomer, X, Y (millennials) and Z generations in the U.S., both working and nonworking. The Gen Z respondents had more in common with nose-to-the-grindstone older generations, who privilege security and stability above exploration and a sense of purpose in their jobs. A mere 4 percent of Gen Z believes jobs should have a greater meaning beyond paying the bills, compared to 70 percent of millennials.

A must for Gen Z: health insurance. ISTOCK

Gen Z — specifically those 15-20 — reported that the top "must-haves" for their first job are:

- Health insurance — *70 percent*
- Competitive salary — *63 percent*
- A boss I respect — *61 percent*

What's more, 67 percent of Gen Z is willing to relocate for a good job, as compared with just 52 percent across other generations. The majority will also gladly work nights and weekends for a better salary — 58 percent, compared to just 45 percent of millennials.

Does this mean millennials are lazy — or do these numbers have more to do with age than outlook? Let's not forget that the oldest millennials are now in their early 30s, an age when starting families and at least attempting to have some sort of work/life balance makes picking up nights and weekends a bit trickier. Perhaps having come of age during the Great Recession and watching their parents deal with a financial downturn, Gen Z will ultimately turn out more practical than the cohorts before it.

But we're not yet sold on whether their prioritizing the practical is due to a greater sense of responsibility, or the innocence of youth. Many a millennial looks back on the halcyon days postcollege when the great triumvirate — health insurance, a competitive salary and a sense of meaning — seemed like an attainable goal.

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A.J. Green got the best of Darrelle Revis — several times — in Sunday's Jets loss. GETTY IMAGES

The Jets endured a roller coaster of an opening day, as they experienced lots of good with some bad in a heartbreaking 23-22 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

New York (0-1) had a hellacious pass rush, but it was offset with some huge gaffes in the secondary, as the Bengals (1-0) overcame the former and capitalized on the latter.

Despite tallying seven sacks, the Jets couldn't get to quarterback Andy Dalton enough when it counted, as he engineered the late-game rally. Jets head coach Todd Bowles was obviously upset with the outcome and was terse in his post-game comments.

"Not good, too many busts. ... You gotta understand about me, if we lose the game, [to me] nobody played well," Bowles said when asked if he was happy with the pressure his defense put on Dalton.

Bowles declined to throw any verbal bouquets to a defense that had seven sacks and nine tackles for loss.

"I didn't expect us to make these kind of mistakes," he noted, surprised at the amount of the errors his usually disciplined defense committed. "There were just too many mistakes. Didn't expect those mistakes, the way we did."

Future Hall of Famer Darrelle Revis was severely exposed in his one-on-one matchup with Pro Bowl wideout A.J. Green, as the receiver tallied 12 catches for 180 yards, including a terrific 54-yard touchdown reception early in the second quarter.

There was one point in the game when Green had snared all nine of his targets for 154 yards – all in front of Revis. And perhaps the biggest moment wasn't even highlight-worthy, as Green had a clutch 11-yard reception in front of Revis on 3rd-and-13 that got Cincinnati to the 29-yard line to set up Novak's go-ahead 47-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining. The catch made Novak's attempt that much easier, and the three points proved to be difference in Cincinnati's rare road win against the Jets.

Here's a look back at other key factors, as the Bengals earned their first road win over the Jets in 10 attempts.

What We Saw:

1 Forte is back

The offense may have come up short in the final moments, but running back Matt Forte was stellar in his Jets debut. Forte, who barely played all preseason, was fantastic, as he reprised his role as one of the league's best dual-threat running backs. He finished with 96 yards on 22 carries and added another 59 yards on five receptions. Cincinnati may have won the contest, but they didn't have any answer for the former Chicago Bear, who showed he's still got it. Forte was his usual shifty self, never getting brought down by the original tackler and also being a great safety valve for quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick anytime the pressure in the pocket got too hot.

2 What a rush

The back end of the Jets' defense had as rough a day as ever during Revis's tenure in New York, but the loss can't be pinned on Gang Green's front seven. The Jets racked up seven sacks on Dalton, never making him feel comfortable, especially early when they sacked him five times in the first half. Steve McLendon had a stellar debut as he notched two sacks. The former Steeler lived in the Bengals' backfield, but he wasn't alone. Second-year defensive end Leonard Williams added 2.5 sacks, while Pro Bowler Mo Wilkerson contributed with two. The Jets can only hope that Revis' performance was a fluke, because if the Jets' pass rush continues to ascend, this defense has all the makings of being a top-flight outfit.

3 Red Rifle trumps Amish Rifle

These two quarterbacks have two of the best monikers in the league, but on this day the former outdid the latter in every manner. Dalton was under duress for a majority of the game, but he never lost his cool. He engineered the game-winning drive that ended with a Mike Nugent field goal with 54 seconds remaining, and was locked in to his favorite target all afternoon – regardless if the amazing Revis was defending. Dalton went 23-of-30 for 366 yards, one touchdown, and an interception, while Fitzpatrick went 19-of-35 for 189, two touchdowns, and a pick. Despite constantly being on his back, Dalton picked himself up every time and came back for more against a Jets' front-seven that is among the league's best.

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With 6:13 left in the game and the Giants down 19-13, quarterback Eli Manning placed a pass through a tight window for a three-yard touchdown pass to Victor Cruz. The 20-19 lead was the first for the Giants since halftime.

The Giants played lackluster football up until the fourth quarter and their revamped defense looked decidedly anemic for much of that time, giving up four scoring drives. A $200 million overhaul was supposed to make the league's worst defense a season ago significantly better.

Instead they allowed a rookie quarterback to orchestrate the flow of the game and gave him plenty of time in the pocket until they finally generated a pass rush in the fourth quarter.

At the end of the game, the Cowboys were driving and nearly were in field goal range but inexplicably Terrance Williams fought for more yards rather than step out of bounds and stop the clock to set-up a long field goal try. Time would run out before Dallas could get their next play off.

1. Cruz is back

Cruz hasn't had an NFL reception since the midpoint of the 2014 season but the Giants wide receiver is back and showed flashes of being the star of old. His fourth quarter touchdown put the Giants up 20-19, all part of an afternoon where he had four catches for 34 yards. Not surprisingly he looked a bit rusty at times as Cruz only played in the fourth preseason game as he was limited throughout training camp; if he can come back and be effective then the Giants offense can be a top unit.

2.Shepard is Sterling

He had a touchdown grab right before halftime to give the Giants a 13-9 lead and finished with three catches for 43 yards. But also impressive was his ability to block down the field. He was culpable on Eli Manning's third quarter interception where he cut short his route but his NFL debut was promising. Shepard also had a big fourth quarter catch, a 20-yard grab on what would be the go-ahead drive.

3. Didn't look like a rookie

In his first NFL game, Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott didn't look like a rookie. The Mississippi State product, a fourth-round pick of Dallas, played smart and efficient football for much of the game. His playbook was clearly limited and the Cowboys relied heavily on Ezekiel Elliott and Alfred Morris carrying the football, but Prescott looks like he has the intrinsics to be the Cowboys long-term starting quarterback. He failed in the fourth quarter to lead the Cowboys on a late-game drive but he was quietly effective. The Cowboys held the ball for 36:31 of the game as Prescott finished 25-for-44 for 227 yards.

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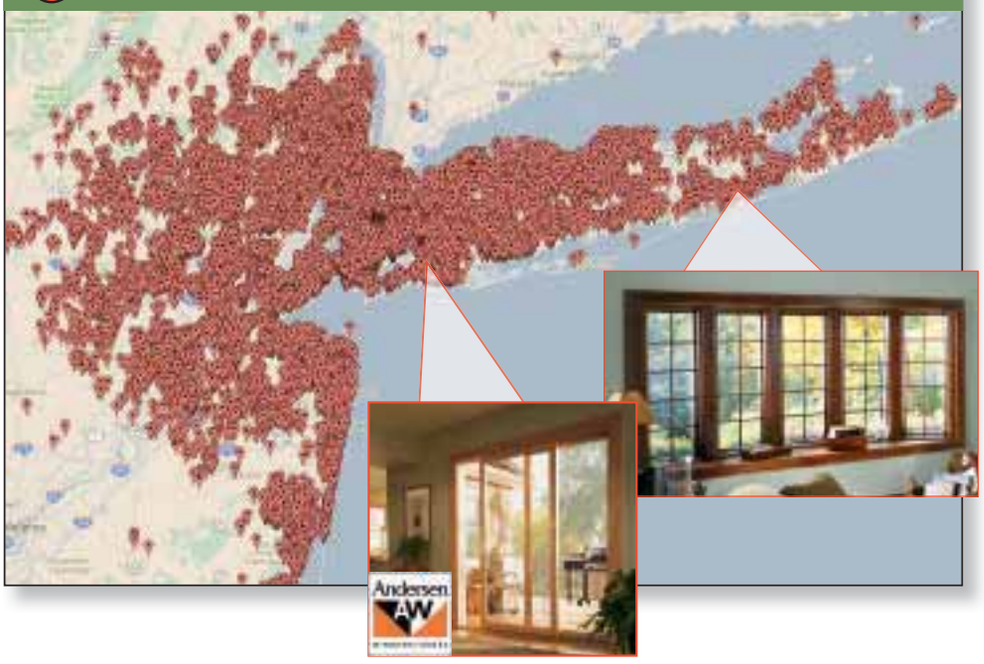

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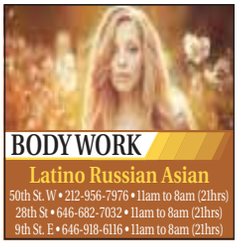

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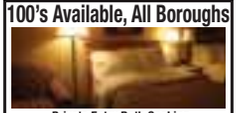

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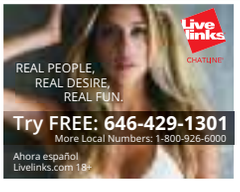

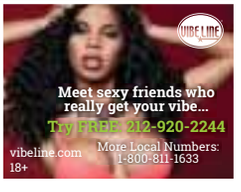

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20 Pressing
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32 Composer -- Anderson
33 Reckon
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42 ASAP
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45 Just as I thought!
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29 Jordan neighbor
30 Ear of corn
34 Apple seed
35 Map within a map
36 Iditarod terminus
37 Eggy dessert
38 Per --
40 Bum raps (hyph.)
41 From, to Fritz
43 Make meringue
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45 Andre of tennis
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48 Mr. Kramden
49 Helen, in Spain
50 Sign up for classes
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Aries Take action and make things happen. Signing contracts, making negotiations and getting things done will make you look good and help you avoid outside interference.

Taurus Learn from the words or actions of others. If you broaden your knowledge, you will get ahead. Share your ideas, but don't offer to do something for nothing.

Gemini Keep an open mind and a closed wallet. Look at investments that will get you ahead, instead of doing so for someone else. Romance will bring you good fortune.

Cancer Don't fear change or novelty. The experience and knowledge you gain and the people you encounter along the way will enhance your life. Trust in your judgment.

Leo You need to put more effort into making personal improvements or doing things with children or someone you love. Make a commitment to bring about positive change.

Virgo Sign up for something that will keep your mind occupied and your emotions stable. If you give in to pressure, you will end up in an unfortunate dispute.

Libra Concentrate on making personal changes and striving to improve in any way you can. Look for opportunities at networking events or industry conferences.

Scorpio Your ability to find solutions and skillfully implement them will result in an opportunity to represent others and promote what you do best.

Sagittarius Make your point clear to avoid mistakes. A positive change to your appearance or to how you approach creative projects or deal with loved ones will pay off.

Capricorn It's mind that will triumph over matter today. Be clear and concise when delivering information. Listen carefully and avoid presumptuous actions.

Aquarius Express your feelings and be willing to compromise and make changes that will encourage a better understanding between you and a loved one.

Pisces Stay focused on what others do and say. If you jump into something before you have all the facts, you will be disappointed with the results. EUGENIA LAST

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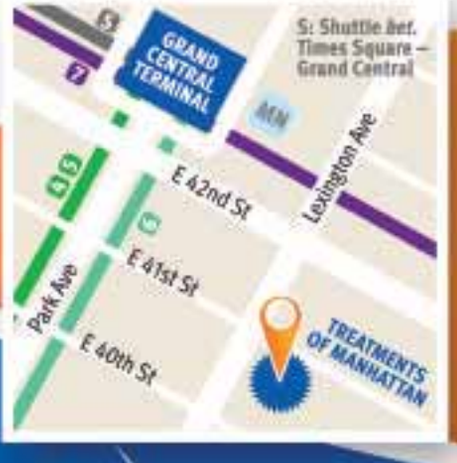

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